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RCMP Insp. Frank Smart speaks to reporters at RCMP headquarters in Calgary on Tuesday. RCMP have laid a criminal charge against a dog owner after a woman was severely mauled by two pit-bull-type dogs in a western Alberta mobile-home park. BILL GRAVELAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Dog owner's actions led to attack: RCMP

**Severely injured.** First responders believed victim was dead

RCMP are searching for a woman they have charged in an attack by her two pit-bull-type dogs on her female friend at a trailer park.

Police say the victim, a 26-year-old Calgary woman, was severely mauled by the two dogs early Saturday at the suspect's home in Sundre. She suffered life-threatening wounds to her arms and face.

First responders initially

thought she was dead.

"She was unresponsive and there were very little signs of life," Insp. Frank Smart said Tuesday.

"I know one of the RCMP officers had to actually drive the ambulance to the hospital for EMS individuals so they could both work on the female victim in the back of the ambulance," he said.

"The injuries were very severe and if you've ever seen wounds created by dogs when they can bite ... you're looking at wounds where flesh is actually taken off," Smart added.

"I believe the victim in this instance may have lost

her entire ear."

Police laid aggravated-assault charges against Rita Phillip, 57, who lived in the home. Phillip disappeared shortly after the attacks.

"The RCMP had reasonable grounds to believe that she was responsible for the attack on our victim," said Smart.

"Her actions led to the dogs attacking the victim."

He said there has been no sign of Phillip and police don't know if she is still in the Sundre area.

The victim is listed in stable condition in a Calgary hospital.

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### West Nile rears its head

Health officials warn Albertans to be vigilant after confirming a woman is the first to contract the mosquito-borne virus in three years PAGE 3

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Remains found scattered in Toronto-area waterways belonged to a 41-year-old single mother of three, according to police PAGE 10

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**Southern Alberta**

## Province records first homegrown West Nile case in three years

Health officials revealed Tuesday that a southern Alberta woman is the first to contract the mosquito-borne West Nile virus here in three years.

Alberta Health Services did register one case of the virus in 2010, but it was contracted by a resident travelling out of province, Dr. David Strong said.

And while there have been nearly 700 cases of the virus south of the border this summer, Strong said there is little cause to panic. "The message is to be proactive rather than reactive," he said.

Officials refrained from specifying exactly where the West Nile case occurred, citing patient confidentiality and a need for all Albertans to remain vigilant since the neurological form of the virus can prove fatal in rare cases.

Edmonton pest-management officials expressed little worry of a local outbreak Tuesday. "The number (of mosquitoes) were very low (this year), about one-tenth of what we have seen before," said pest-management spokesperson Holly Budd. "They did peak in early August but they're falling again." City officials have also only found two *Culex tarsalis* mosquitoes, the main West Nile-transmitting species, during numerous trappings over the course of the summer.

To prevent mosquito bites, Alberta Health Services suggests people apply a mosquito repellent with DEET, wear a hat and long-sleeved clothing, stick to lighter colours, and consider staying indoors at dawn and dusk, when mosquitos are most active. For more details, visit fight-thebite.info.

JEREMY NOLAN/METRO/WITH FILES FROM KATIE TURNER



A pile of smouldering rubble was all that remained after a major fire at the Chief Chiniki Restaurant at the Morley turnoff about 50 kilometres west of Calgary on the Trans-Canada Highway. ROBSON FLETCHER/FOR METRO

# Chief Chiniki Restaurant razed by early-morning fire

**Cause still unknown.**  
Community laments loss of intercultural gathering place

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Fire burned to the ground the iconic Chief Chiniki Restaurant on the Trans-Canada Highway west of Calgary on Tuesday morning, destroying what was described as a bridge between aboriginal and non-aboriginal cultures in the area.

"It was really a gathering place for the whole community out there," said Jack Tennant, publisher of the

Cochrane Eagle, who used to drop by the restaurant on a weekly basis while delivering his newspapers to Morley.

"The people from Cochrane would go there for lunch and they would mingle with the native people," Tennant said.

The Stoney Nakoda Fire Department received a call about the fire around 12:30 a.m., said Capt. Lionel Crow, and dispatched three vehicles to the scene.

Two additional vehicles from Cochrane Fire Services and two more from North District Rocky View Fire Station later joined them.

Fire crews set up a "tanker shuttle" to bring water from the other side of the

Trans-Canada after a hydrant next to the restaurant failed, said Cochrane deputy fire chief Gary Barnett.

The fire was largely under control by 4 a.m., Crow said, but little remained of the restaurant by that point.

Members of the Cochrane RCMP were investigating the fire on Tuesday afternoon, but a cause had yet to be determined.

The restaurant opened in the early 1980s and employed "nearly 10" people when counting "floating casuals," said Shirley Ketterer, an administrator with the Chiniki First Nation, which owned the business.

The restaurant was insured, Ketterer said, and

**Local landmark**

- The building was home to First Nations artifacts and historic photos of past chiefs.
- The Chief Chiniki Restaurant offered free dinners to aboriginal elders at Christmas and free breakfasts to the general public on Canada Day.
- "Tanker shuttles" are commonly used to bring sufficient water to fires in rural areas.

discussions about rebuilding it are scheduled for Wednesday.

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## Passenger causes flight from U.K. to be diverted to Edmonton

One of the passengers aboard a Calgary-bound flight from the U.K. said an unruly passenger harassed her for more than an hour before the plane was grounded in Edmonton.

An Air Canada flight to Calgary from London, Eng

land, had to be diverted Monday. Air Canada spokesman Peter Fitzpatrick said police boarded Flight 851 in Edmonton on Monday afternoon and removed a male passenger.

Irene Bekes said her 22-year-old daughter Annelies Bekes was sitting behind the man on the flight on her way to Victoria, B.C.

Bekes said her daughter told her that, for more than an hour, the man was yelling and making inappropriate comments and that he had grabbed her.

"It was really, very uncomfortable for her," said Bekes. "My daughter, and any other passenger on that plane, has the right to feel safe."

Mounties said a drunk man allegedly assaulted a female crew member and another passenger, and did some minor damage to the Boeing 777.

"There was an escalation of events where he was belligerent to the staff and not obeying crew orders," said RCMP Staff Sgt. Shawn Lemay.

"When your behaviour is such that it forces an aircraft to make an unscheduled stop, it's certainly quite serious."

There were 349 passengers and 11 crew on board.

Staff restrained the man with plastic zip ties and duct tape before the plane landed in Edmonton, Lemay said.

Justin Frank, 35, of Calgary is facing several charges.

He is in custody and is scheduled to appear Thursday in provincial court in Leduc, Alta. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ WITH FILES FROM KATIE TURNER**



A passenger was taken off an airplane that diverted to Edmonton International Airport, pictured here in a file photo, after an alleged assault on board. EDMONTON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

# Homicide unit investigates suspicious death in southeast

**Calgary death.** Man found by neighbour in Arcadia condo complex

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Yellow police tape was strung around a condo complex in southeast Calgary early Tuesday morning as police combed the area for clues in the suspicious death of a man in his 20s.

Calgary police discovered the body of a man outside one of the residences of Candlewood Park Estates in Arcadia after responding to a check-on-welfare call from a neighbouring resident at approximately 8:30 a.m.

Staff Sgt. Todd McNutt said due to the serious nature of the man's injuries the homicide unit has taken over as primary investigators in the case.

As the investigation is still in its infancy, police could not confirm the identity of the victim or whether the man was a resident of the complex in the 200 block of 90 Avenue

### Waiting for autopsy

- The victim's name and cause of death will not be released until an autopsy has been completed, according to police.
- There have been six confirmed homicides in Calgary so far this year.

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"At this point we have no suspects or persons of interest," McNutt said. "We certainly have a couple of witnesses that we're speaking with from the immediate area."

Mark Deguzman has lived in Candlewood Park Estates for approximately 10 years. He said in general it was a safe neighbourhood and crime has never been an issue before.

"That's the first time something like that has happened around here, for sure," said Deguzman, 32.

Police said no weapons were found in the vicinity of the victim and the medical examiner had been contacted.



Calgary police taped off a section of a condo complex early Tuesday morning as they investigated the suspicious death of a man in his 20s, discovered by a neighbour outside one of the condos. CELESTE DE MUELENAERE/FOR METRO

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Major crimes Insp. Cliff O'Brien addresses media Tuesday after the suspect in an alleged domestic shooting turned himself in to police. KATIE TURNER/METRO

# Review will follow alleged domestic shooting

## Previous charge.

The suspect had been charged in early August in relation to domestic incident



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Police and members of a local support group say they will look at whether more could have been done following a domestic shooting Monday.

Major crimes Insp. Cliff O'Brien said a 58-year-old woman is recovering in hospital after her common-law husband allegedly shot her three times — once in the stomach and twice in the leg.

Around 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, police said, Nihad

Abdullah Ibrahim, 52, of Calgary, surrendered to police at the District 5 office in Saddletowne Circle N.E.

O'Brien said Ibrahim had been previously charged on Aug. 7 for a domestic incident. He broke the no-contact order with his partner on Aug. 12 when he entered her home.

"Domestic situations are very complex and there is no blanket way to deal with domestic situations," he said.

"It's frustrating that the offender didn't abide by the conditions, but I can tell you that there is a community response and there was a lot of assistance provided, and (assistance is) continuing to be provided."

Prior to Monday's shooting, HomeFront Calgary's executive director Kevin McNichol said, they too had been working with the

## Sequence of events

- Police say they were called around 1 a.m. Monday to a home in the 700 block of Martindale Boulevard N.E., where a woman allegedly ran from her home and was shot in the front yard.
- Before he turned himself in to police Tuesday, the suspect, Nihad Abdullah Ibrahim, was being sought on Canada-wide warrants in connection with the shooting.

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McNichol said they will review the case and consult with the victim.

"I'm not satisfied that someone is now in the hospital and there might have been an opportunity for us to do something, but we won't know that until we go into the case."



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Major Crimes Insp. Cliff O'Brien

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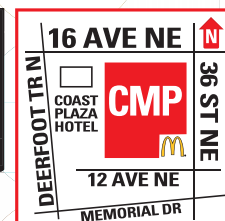
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# Bar business remains steady despite new impaired law

**Education.** Minister accuses opposition of spreading 'misinformation' ahead of legislation rollout



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Alberta bars continue to buzz nearly two months after a new provincial drunk-driving law came into effect, leading industry officials to suggest myths about the measures have been dispelled.

As of July 1, police have the power to suspend indefinitely the licence of any motorist with a blood-alcohol reading over .08.

But while groups like the Canadian Restaurant and Food-services Association supported that measure, concerns were expressed that a second provision coming in Sept. 1, which extends suspensions for .05 violations to three days, would cut

## Quoted

**"We want Albertans to be knowledgeable and empowered to make positive decisions, both for themselves and to protect fellow Albertans."**

Alberta Transportation Minister Ric McIver

into food-and-drink profits.

But representative Mark von Schellwitz said that Albertans don't appear bar-shy in the slightest and that he expects business will stay steady.

"I'm convinced of the education, communication and enforcement acts of this," he said.

Two other industry officials with numerous establishments in the province reiterated those comments Tuesday.

Some business owners in B.C. did report a steep drop in business after similar measures were introduced in that province in late 2010, but Alberta Transportation



Patrons indulge in some afternoon beers at Calgary's Local 510 Tuesday afternoon. Bar business remains steady provincewide, alleviating fears the new legislation would impact profits. JEREMY NOLAÏS/METRO

Minister Ric McIver said his ministry has made education a top priority.

Others, he added, miscon-

strued information about .05 blood-alcohol suspensions, claiming they target everyday citizens indulging in just

one drink.

"It was all just a big piece of misinformation that the opposition has fed to the public,"

McIver said.

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## Rodent report

### Rat infestation spreads in Medicine Hat

An official for Medicine Hat in southeastern Alberta says the rat population found in the city's landfill appears to be spreading to cushier digs.

Bylaw superintendent

Fred Crittenden says the rodents are now being discovered in residential areas.

All appear to be the same species as the more than 80 Norway rats that have been found in the dump since earlier this month.

Crittenden says there have been dozens of complaints and 13 confirmed reports of the pests from different parts of the city.

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## Speeding

### Drivers were doing 200: RCMP

Two Calgary drivers have been charged after RCMP allegedly clocked their vehicles travelling at 200 km/h near High River late Monday. Both of the accused are scheduled to appear in Okotoks provincial court in mid-October. METRO

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### Lights to showcase legislature to cost \$40,000

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## Trade permit fees

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## Jack's message of hope

"Let us be loving..." This monument to beloved former NDP leader Jack Layton was unveiled in a Toronto cemetery on Tuesday. Layton's ashes will be spread at a private ceremony Wednesday, marking the one-year anniversary of his death.

RENE JOHNSTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# Victim in grisly killing is named

**Body parts found in waterways.** 'Nice and normal' Guang Hua Liu was a single mother of three and owned holistic spa in Toronto

Body parts found scattered in Toronto-area waterways belonged to a single mother of three, police say.

Guang Hua Liu, 41, worked at a Toronto body rub parlour for a year before leaving to start her own business.

"Her life was good enough that she opened her own business," said Bei-Bei Ni, who owns Asia Studios — where Liu worked for a year.

"Of course we're all sad ... she was a nice, normal person. She wasn't a whacko."

She was last seen by friends late in the afternoon on Aug. 10 as they dropped her off at her new spa in east Toronto, police said.

On Aug. 15 her right foot



An officer holds a photo of victim Guang Hua Liu. MICHELLE SIU/THE CANADIAN PRESS

was found in the Credit River in Mississauga.

Liu's head and hands were later discovered in the river in Hewick Meadows Park area.

Two calves, a thigh and an arm were found in West Highland Creek in Toronto.

She had three children —

one is an adult and the other two live with their father, said Insp. George Koekkoek.

Police are treating the case as a homicide.

A neighbour, Lillian Lantz, said Liu had a boyfriend named Ken.

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## Kroeger proposed

## Avril's singing a love song

They're a new Canadian musical power couple:

People magazine is reporting that pop star Avril Lavigne and Nickelback frontman Chad Kroeger are engaged.

Lavigne, 27, and Kroeger, 37, first got together in February to co-write a song for Lavigne's upcoming fifth studio album, *People* reports.

Now after a six-month relationship, the Canadian rockers are planning to get married, a Lavigne aide said.

"A romantic relationship blossomed as they spent time writing together," said a Lavigne insider.

On Aug. 8, Kroeger reportedly proposed, presenting Lavigne with a 14-carat diamond ring.

It will be Kroeger's first marriage and the second for Lavigne, who split from Sum 41 frontman Deryck Whibley in 2009.

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## Lighthouse gets a facelift

A worker strips paint from Nova Scotia's iconic lighthouse at Peggy's Cove on Tuesday. The repainting project will take about two weeks. The lighthouse is said to be one of the most photographed structures in Atlantic Canada.

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# Will a pig ban at fairs save our kids' bacon?

## Swine-flu warning.

As a new virus infects more adults and children in the U.S., an expert says keep the porkers out

It has been found in pigs and people in more than 10 U.S. states and counting.

More than 200 people — most young children — have been infected by an unwanted visitor to many of the state and county fairs held at this time of year.

A new swine-flu virus is infecting a growing number of people in the United States.

But the official response is low-key: Don't eat or drink while touring pig barns at fairs and wash your hands afterwards.

But one flu expert warns that's not enough.

Michael Osterholm says it's time to tell organizers pigs should stay home from the fair.



Should this little piggy be allowed at the fair? One U.S. expert says no.

KYLE ROBERTSON/COLUMBUS DISPATCH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'm convinced that wherever you have pigs and fairs right now you're seeing this transmission," says Osterholm, director of the University of Minnesota's Center for Infectious Diseases Research

and Policy, and of the Minnesota Center for Excellence in Influenza Research and Surveillance.

"These pigs shouldn't be at the fairs."

Osterholm added: "I'm not

## Forget Me Not

So far the virus has not been found in pigs in Canada — no human cases have cropped up either.

- True? There are suspicions about that south of the border, given the degree of movement of pigs between the two countries.

- Yes, true. Dr. Jim Clark, of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, says pigs coming into Canada — except if they're headed for slaughter — are quarantined for 30 days and are only released if they are healthy.

sitting here crying 'wolf' or 'fire.'

"But at the same time, we can't reassure people that this is going to be an uneventful situation. We don't know."

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## Delaware. Daycare workers allegedly formed toddler fightclub

A child-care centre in Delaware has had its business licence suspended after police arrested three employees who allegedly encouraged toddlers to fight.

The arrests were made Monday after police discovered a cellphone video of three women working at the Hands of Our Future daycare in Dover, the state capital, allegedly encouraging two three-year-olds to duke it out.

"He's pinching me," yells one child in the video.

"No pinching, only punching," is a worker's response, according to the Dover Police.

"It was a difficult video to

watch," Dover Police Capt. Tim Stump told FoxNews.com. "One of the kids involved ran over to one of the adults for protection, but she turned him around back into the fight."

Tiana Harris, 21, Estefania Myers, 21 and Lisa Parker, 47, have been charged with multiple counts of assault and endangering the welfare of a child.

"I know these teachers. I go on all the field trips. I've never seen anything irregular," said Amy Bickerling, whose four-year-old son is enrolled at the centre, to Delawareonline.com.

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### 4th record attempt

## Swim across Florida Straits cut short

Diana Nyad ended her fourth attempt in nearly 35 years to swim across the Straits of Florida on Tuesday, her dream of setting a record thwarted by storms, jellyfish stings, shark threats, hypothermia and swollen lips.

Nyad, who turns 63 on Wednesday, was attempting



Diana Nyad THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to become the first person to cross the Florida Straits without a shark cage. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Syrian minister warns against U.S. intervention



Syrian Deputy Prime Minister Qadri Jamil speaks during a news conference in Moscow on Tuesday. SERGEY PONOMAREV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Civil war.** Qadri Jamil called Obama's warning over use of chemical weapons 'propagandistic threats'

President Barack Obama's warning over chemical weapons in Syria indicates the West is looking for a pretext for military intervention, a senior Syrian government official said Tuesday following talks in Moscow.

Syrian Deputy Prime Minister Qadri Jamil warned against any such intervention.

"Those who are contemplating this evidently want to see the crisis expand beyond Syria's borders," he told journalists in comments translated into Russian. The Syrian civil war, which began with a popular uprising in March 2011, is already spilling into neighbouring Lebanon.

Obama said Monday the U.S. would reconsider its opposition to military involvement in Syria if President Bashar Assad's regime deployed or used chemical or biological weapons.

Jamil described Obama's

### Negotiations

Jamil said the government would be willing to discuss Assad's resignation but only after the opposition agreed to join in negotiating a peaceful settlement.

- "Making his resignation a condition for dialogue effectively makes holding such a dialogue impossible," Jamil said. "During the negotiating process any issues can be discussed, and we are ready to discuss even this issue."

statements as "propagandistic threats" connected with the U.S. presidential election. However, he also said they indicate that "the West is looking for a pretext to intervene militarily," adding, "we must say that such intervention is impossible."

Russia, which along with China has steadfastly backed Syria and blocked UN sanctions on Assad's regime, earlier warned Syria against using chemical and biological weapons. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Spain suspects wildfire was started deliberately

## Disaster area.

11,000 wildfires have burned 1,400 square kilometres of woodland since Jan. 1

Some 500 soldiers have been deployed to help battle a wildfire authorities believe was started intentionally, which has burned 80 square kilometres in northern Spain.

Aerial images showed clouds of smoke billowing skyward as the blaze cut across pine tree hillsides around the town of Castrocontrigo, some 320 kilometres northwest of Madrid.

Castrocontrigo Mayor Aureliano Fernandez told Cadena SER radio Tuesday that authorities believe the fire was started intentionally and the person responsible tried to start one in the area last week.

The Agriculture Ministry says most of the 11,000 wildfires between Jan. 1 and Aug. 14, have been started by people. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A firefighter walks past trees on fire in Tabuyo del Monte near Leon, Spain, on Tuesday. Some 500 soldiers have been deployed to help battle a wildfire authorities believe was started intentionally. PEDRO ARMESTRE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Brazil

### Devil didn't make him do it: Court

A Sao Paulo court has ordered the Universal Church of the Kingdom of God, one of Brazil's biggest evangelical churches, to pay \$5,000 to Alcione Saturnino dos Santos, a follower who says he was beaten by pastors who allegedly thought he had been "possessed by the devil" while having an epileptic attack in 2001. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Pussy Riot

### Hackers make court face music

Russian hackers have attacked the website of a Moscow court where three members of the Pussy Riot punk band were tried and sentenced to two years in jail.

The Russian offshoot of the loose-knit movement known as Anonymous tweeted they posted Pussy Riot's latest song ridiculing President Vladimir Putin on the website, along with calls to release the band members. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Ecuador



Lava erupts from Ecuador's Tungurahua volcano on Tuesday. DOLORES OCHOA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Volcano erupts

Ecuadorian authorities have evacuated 110 families from the vicinity of the Tungurahua volcano, 135 kilometres southeast of Quito, which has been spewing molten rock, ash and lava since the weekend. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Russia

### Bra-zen murder

Russian investigators say a 26-year-old woman in the town of Zakamensk in East Siberia strangled her 65-year-old neighbour to death with her bra in a drunken rage when he refused to lend her money to buy drinks. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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# Politico censured over rape remark in defence of Assange

**Britain.** WikiLeaks founder was accused of sex offences during a trip to Sweden in 2010

A British lawmaker was chastised by the leader of his own political party Tuesday over his claim that the sex acts WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange is alleged to have committed do not constitute rape.

George Galloway, a leftist political outsider who represents the anti-war Respect Party, attempted to defend As-



A placard of WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange is seen outside the Ecuadorian Embassy in London on Tuesday.  
ALASTAIR GRANT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

sange in a video blog posted Sunday, saying that accusations against him showed "bad sex-

ual etiquette, but whatever else it is, it is not rape."

Assange has fought for two years to avoid extradition to Sweden to be questioned over allegations of sexual molestation, unlawful coercion and rape made by two women. For the last two months, he has been hiding in Ecuador's Embassy in London, out of reach of British authorities.

"Even taken at its worst, if the allegations made by these two women were true, 100 per cent true, and even if a camera in the room captured them, they don't constitute rape. At least not rape as anyone with

any sense can possibly recognize it," Galloway said in the video. "It might be really sordid and bad sexual etiquette, but whatever else it is, it is not rape or you bankrupt the term rape of all meaning."

Salma Yaqoob, leader of the Respect Party, said Galloway's remarks "are deeply disappointing and wrong."

One woman accuses Assange of intentionally damaging a condom during sex. A second woman claims he had sex with her while she was asleep, which can be considered rape under Swedish law.

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## U.S. Akin renews vow to stay in race amid rape controversy

A defiant Todd Akin dismissed pleas from top Republicans to abandon his besieged U.S. Senate campaign Tuesday, saying party leaders including presumptive presidential nominee Mitt Romney were overreacting to his comments that women's bodies can prevent pregnancies in cases of "legitimate rape."

Akin, who has been frantically trying to salvage his once-promising bid against incumbent Democrat Claire McCaskill in Missouri, said the uproar surrounding the remarks was out of proportion with his mistake — misspeaking "one word in one sentence on one day."

"I hadn't done anything morally or ethically wrong, as sometimes people in politics

### Quoted

"All of a sudden, overnight, everybody decides, 'Well, Akin can't possibly win.' Well, I don't agree with that."

Rep. Todd Akin

do," Akin said on a radio show Tuesday.

Obstacles continued to fall into the path of the six-term legislator from suburban St. Louis, most notably the loss of millions of dollars in campaign advertising money and a statement from Romney urging Akin to drop his bid.

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## Stock. Facebook closes lower, erasing Monday's gains after Thiel sale

Facebook's battered stock closed lower Tuesday, erasing some of the gains it saw a day earlier.

Regulatory filings revealed Monday after the stock market closed that Peter Thiel, Facebook's first big investor, shed most of his holdings in the social networking icon.

Thiel is also a board member.

Thiel originally invested \$500,000 in Facebook in 2004. He sold 16.8 million shares in the company's May 18 IPO and another 20 million or so late last week after a lockup period



PayPal founder and Facebook investor Peter Thiel. GETTY IMAGES

expired. In all, he's reaped more than \$1 billion from the sales. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Deal. Soros takes stake in soccer club Man United

Billionaire financier George Soros is getting in on the game, taking a minority stake in soccer club Manchester United.

Soros disclosed in a regulatory filing on Monday that he owns 7.85 per cent of Manchester United's Class A shares. The filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission was made by Soros' hedge fund, Soros Fund Management LLC.

The 134-year-old English Premier League soccer club went public on the New York Stock Exchange earlier this month.

The American family that owns the team, the Glazers, have voting control over it through Class B shares that have 10 times the voting power of the stock sold to the public. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



## Mowing down the competition with robotics

Honda Motor Co.'s Asimo robot, which walks and talks, shows off the company's new Miimo lawn mower. Honda is releasing its first product for the home, a sensor-equipped lawn mower packed with its prized robotics technology. Miimo goes on sale next year, retailing for around \$3,000 — but only in Europe. The machine, which looks a bit like iRobot's Roomba vacuum cleaner, continuously shaves about three millimetres off the grass, manoeuvring itself on sloped areas. **HONDA MOTOR CO./THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Management

#### RIM appoints new exec

Research In Motion has made another change in its leadership, appointing a new managing director of its U.K. & Ireland business as it readies the launch of the BlackBerry 10.

The company said Tuesday that Rob Orr would step into the key role starting Sept. 1. Orr has worked at RIM for more than six years, focused on global product management.

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# Canadian nickel firm snagged in Cuban corruption probe

## Mining. Government officials and workers from joint Cuban-Canadian venture convicted in contract-expansion case

A Cuban court has convicted a dozen people of corruption, including high-ranking government officials, an executive at a state-run nickel company and workers from a project operating under a Cuban-Canadian joint concern, official media announced Tuesday.

In a case involving a contract for the expansion of the Pedro Soto Alba nickel and cobalt processing plant at the

Moa mine, the sentences range from four to 12 years, the Communist Party newspaper Granma reported.

The court in the eastern province of Holguin took into account "the gravity of these acts and their harmful consequences in one of the strategic activities for the nation's economy, and the conduct of the accused, characterized by the loss of ethical values and deception," the bulletin read.

The announcement was the first official confirmation of a probe that since last year has been the source of rumour and private discussion by diplomats on the island, part of a crack-down on graft that has caught up several foreigners and sent a chill through the small foreign business community.

The Moa Joint Venture that controls the mining operation is operated in tandem by Cuba and Toronto-based mining company Sherritt International Corp.

Sherritt representatives did not immediately reply to phone and email messages seeking comment.

Moa currently produces 37,000 tons of nickel and cobalt per year, according to Sherritt's website.

Two foreign business executives told The Associated Press in November that the same probe had led to the shuttering of Canadian companies Tri-Star Caribbean and Tokmakjian Group as well as the investment firm Coral Capital Group, headed up a Briton.

Two Canadians and a Czech

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Nickel revenues in Cuba are likely around \$1.8 billion US for the year based on recently released overall export figures.

who were reportedly detained in the case were not listed Tuesday among those convicted.

Nickel production is one of Cuba's main sources of foreign income, along with tourism. In April a senior government official said the mineral accounted for 30 per cent of exports in 2011, which would put nickel revenues at \$1.8 billion US for the year based on recently released overall export figures.

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## TWO TINY, BEAUTIFUL BOOKS



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Every once in a while, something wonderful this way comes.

In my case, that would be Cheryl Strayed, author of *Wild*, the New York Times bestseller

that prompted Oprah to relaunch her book club.

*Wild* is a tour de force, a searing, soaring account of the author's 1,100-mile trek across the Pacific Crest Trail back in the '90s, when she was recovering from the death of her mother, a broken marriage and, oh, a heroin addiction.

If you have time left to add one to your summer reading list, I'd recommend *Wild*.

If *Wild* was the only reason to celebrate Cheryl Strayed's gifts as a writer, that would be enough. But there's more. She is also the heart, mind and soul behind *Dear Sugar*, the greatest advice column ever. *Dear Sugar* is a regular feature of *therumpus.net*, an online culture magazine. Strayed revealed that she was the writer behind *Dear Sugar* in February, and in July, *Tiny Beautiful Things*, a collection of her best advice, was published.

So far, it has spent its entire published existence on the New York Times bestseller list.

I'm recommending that you read *Wild* but I'm pleading with you to read *Tiny Beautiful Things*. It should be required reading for every struggling soul on the planet, and as far as I know, that's all of us.

Here's a sample. It's in response to an advice-seeker who is jealous of the success of fellow authors, especially those who score six-figure deals with their publishers. I can relate to that. Cheryl's diagnosis: "Could it be possible that the reason you feel like you swallowed a spoonful of battery acid every time someone gets what you want is because a long time ago — way back in your own very beginnings — you were sold a bill of goods about the relationship between money and success, fame and authenticity, legitimacy and adulation?"

Oh.

And here's her antidote: "But the people who don't give up ... they've taken into their hearts the idea that there is enough for all of us, that success will manifest itself in different ways for different sorts of artists, that keeping the faith is more important than cashing the cheque, that being genuinely happy for someone else who got something you hope to get makes you genuinely happier too."

Wish I'd said that, especially the part about keeping the faith is more important than cashing the cheque.

But I'm not jealous, because Cheryl gives way more than she gets. And despite her (almost) overnight fame, she still turns up at readings for free and tutors aspiring writers, although, now that Reese Witherspoon has optioned *Wild* for some fabulous amount, it will be interesting to see if she can keep her feet on the ground.

Of course, she's pre-grounded. Trekking 1,100 miles through the Sierra Mountains lugging a 60-pound pack and wearing shoes that are too tight will do that to you.



Cheryl Strayed, author of *Wild*, the New York Times bestseller.

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## Knitting is child's play



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### Playful performance

#### Kids' playground knitted by artist

This crochet playground at the Takino Suzuran Hillside National Park in Sapporo, Japan, is made from thousands of pieces of nylon, created by hand over several months with a ton of yarn.

This is the brainchild of Japanese-born Toshiko Horiuchi MacAdam and her Canadian husband, Charles MacAdam.

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### Artist's view

"We love how popular the playgrounds are. Sports are good for some people, but not every child. They should use their bodies and have fun."

Japanese-born artist  
Toshiko Horiuchi MacAdam

### Origins of artwork

#### Kids climb, play and make art their own

After teaching textiles in the U.S. in the 1960s, Toshiko began exhibiting crochet art for museums. But when two children started playing on one of her pieces at a gallery in Japan, blissfully unaware of artwork etiquette, she watched nervously as they climbed into the structure, but was thrilled to find that her work suddenly came alive in ways she had never really anticipated. METRO

### Guerrilla knit-wear

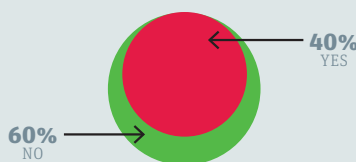
#### Today, crochet art goes like a bomb

Yarnbombing — covering objects in public spaces with knitted, crocheted material — has surged as a form of counter-culture art in recent years. Guerrilla artists worldwide boldly adorn famous urban structures and monuments with wool and now have their own International Yarn-bombing Day, celebrated in June. METRO



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## Celebrity reading room

Oscar-winning thespian Emma Thompson has revived Beatrix Potter's mischievous bunny. The Further Tale of Peter Rabbit, published 110 years after Peter's first adventure, is out in September. Thompson is the latest in a lengthy line of stars who have hopped on the bright-eyed and bushy-tailed celeb children's lit bandwagon.

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### Jay Leno: If Roast Beef Could Fly

The comedian churns a childhood memory into a breezy bedtime yarn that may leave tots salivating in their sleep over a giant hunk of juicy rotisserie meat. Leno's father is ready for his next project — a new patio, so they can throw an epic barbecue. The titular event occurs when Jay, mesmerized by the tasty revolving beef, jabs his plastic comb into it in a clumsy attempt to sneak a sample of the meat before mealtime. Jay's plan backfires when his comb gets stuck and melts. Papa Leno is forced to chuck the spoiled roast beef out the window to the delight of the dog. **Flavour:** "My Dad's side of the family is Italian. Every Sunday we have 400 pounds of meatballs, half a ton of spaghetti, a swimming pool's worth of sauce!"



### Jimmy Buffet and Savannah Buffet: The Jolly Mon

The Cheeseburger in Paradise crooner teamed up with his daughter on this laid-back escapist odyssey. Based on the beach balladeer's ditty Jolly Mon Sing, the dreadlock-rocking protagonist is a singing fisherman from the fictional Caribbean island of Bananaland. He finds an enchanted guitar floating in the bay that comes with instructions to play music around the world. Along the way the hero encounters a nefarious band of pirates led by One-Eyed Rosy and a groovy dolphin who saves his life. The father-daughter tandem also authored Trouble Dolls, another folklore-filled romp. **Flavour:** "The Jolly Mon had never played a guitar before, but the moment his fingers touched the strings, he knew how to play."



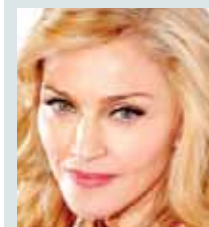
### Julianne Moore: Freckleface Strawberry

Teased for her dotted complexion, Freckleface Strawberry, a nickname herself was bullied with as a child, tries all sorts of ways to hide her freckles — from soap and makeup to more drastic measures. It's an inspiring modern take on The Ugly Duckling plotline, only instead of transforming into a swan, she learns to accept and love the skin she's in. Sequels Freckleface Strawberry and the Dodgeball Bully and Freckleface Strawberry: Best Friends Forever keep the life lessons flowing. The series was also adapted into a theatrical production, Freckleface the Musical. **Flavour:** "You have to meet the new girl. She wears a ski mask all the time."



### Molly Shannon: Tilly the Trickster

The SNL alum's latest character is a squirrely little prankster, and everybody in her life, from family members and school chums to her teacher, are targets. Her sly antics continue unabated until the folks she plays tricks on the most often wise up and Tilly gets a taste of her own medicine. While filling cookies with toothpaste may not be as zany as Shannon's pratfalls as Mary Katherine Gallagher, four year olds seem to laugh just as hard. **Flavour:** "First, I grab a paper cup from the cupboard. Then I carefully poke a hole in the side of the cup with a pencil. If this ever-so-clever trick works, water will spill through the hole when Daddy tips the cup to take a drink."



### Madonna: The English Roses

The first of Madge's kiddy tomes centres around a group of fashionable London schoolgirls who exclude a classmate from their sleepovers and other soirees — they are jealous of how pretty and perfect she seems. When a fairy Godmother gives the gals a glimpse into the ostracized girl's world they discover that her mother passed away and she does all the household chores. The Roses realize their folly and bring her into their circle of friends. Madonna's total transformation from material girl to moralizing momma is evident in her growing collection of lesson-laden storybooks. **Flavour:** "It all sounds so perfectly fun and nice. And in many ways, it was. But there was only one problem. They were all a little bit jealous of another girl in the neighbourhood."

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# Hollywood's unlikely leading man



Joseph Gordon-Levitt in Premium Rush. SUBMITTED

**Joseph Gordon-Levitt.** This rising star has yet to settle into an easily defined persona



**IN FOCUS**  
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In Hollywood careers are built on images. While actors often complain about being pigeon-holed, for many being synonymous with a genre has been the cornerstone of their careers. Think Stallone, think action pictures. Drew Barrymore is joined at the hip to romantic comedies and the very sight of Jim Carrey causes laughter.

Then there's Joseph Gordon-Levitt.

He's quickly becoming one of Hollywood's go-to guys even though he has yet to settle into an easily defined persona.

He's been acting since age four, but the first time most

of us saw him he was playing an ancient alien trapped in an adolescent's body on the sitcom *Third Rock from the Sun*. He left the show after six years and for a time made the kind of films you would expect a young sitcom star to make: *10 Things I Hate About You*, a teen version of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* and the animated *Treasure Planet*.

Then things got interesting. After a short break from the screen to study at Columbia University he vowed to "only make good films." What followed is an eclectic IMDB listing that includes everything from low-budget movies like *Manic*, to indie comedy *500 Days of Summer*, to his blockbuster work with Christopher Nolan in *Inception* and *The Dark Knight Rises*, and this weekend's thriller *Premium Rush*.

Here's a look back at some of the films that made the former sitcom star into one of the most in demand actors working today.

Made for just \$500,000, *Brick* is a high school film

noir featuring Gordon-Levitt as a teenager who investigates the disappearance of his girlfriend. The twist is, the dialogue — like "the ape blows or I clam" — sounds ripped from Dashiell Hammett's playbook. The actor will soon be seen in *Brick* director Rian Johnson's next film *Looper*.

In *Mysterious Skin* he wore blue contact lenses to play a child-abuse victim turned hustler. Roger Ebert wrote, "This is not an easy movie." And the *Guardian* called it a "disorienting hallucination of a film." But both praised his performance.

The *Lookout* sees him playing a man with a head injury: "The hardest thing I've ever done in my life," he said. While in *Killshot*, he's a wannabe assassin opposite Mickey Rourke.

It's these off-the-wall choices, mixed with more mainstream fare, that prompted the Philadelphia Inquirer to describe Gordon-Levitt as a "surprisingly formidable, and formidably surprising, leading man."



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## Fox returning to TV with new series

**Overcoming Parkinson's.** New drug regimen is helping to manage actor's disease, allowing him to take on more acting roles

NBC has made it official: Michael J. Fox is coming back to series TV more than a decade after he left to concentrate on fighting Parkinson's disease.

His new comedy series, based loosely on his personal life, has a 22-episode commitment from NBC and is set to premiere in fall 2013, the network announced Monday.

The single-camera comedy, thus far untitled, will feature Fox as a husband and father of three from New York City who is dealing with family, career and challenges that include Parkinson's, the network said. No further casting was announced.

The executive producers

and co-creators are Will Gluck (Easy A, Friends with Benefits) and Sam Laybourne (Cougar Town, Arrested Development), with Gluck producing through his Sony Television-based Olive Bridge Entertainment. He also will direct the pilot.

Fox first won stardom for his work as Alex Keaton on the hit comedy Family Ties, which began its seven-season run on NBC in 1982.

"To bring Michael J. Fox back to NBC is a supreme honour," said Robert Greenblatt, chairman of NBC Entertainment, "and we are thrilled that one of the great comedic television stars is coming home again."

He called Fox "utterly relatable, optimistic and in a class by himself."

The 51-year-old actor was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 1991. In 2000, he left his ABC comedy Spin City after four seasons, saying he intended to focus on helping find a cure for the disease.

He founded the Michael J. Fox Foundation, which is dedicated to finding a cure for sufferers of Parkinson's

disease while promoting the development of improved therapies and raising public awareness of the disease.

Since then, he limited his acting appearances to guest shots on series including Rescue Me, Boston Legal, Curb Your Enthusiasm and The Good Wife.

But in May, he told ABC News that a new drug regimen has helped him control the tics that are a result of the disease and could allow him to take on more acting roles.

His feature films include the Back to the Future trilogy, Teen Wolf, Bright Lights, Big City and Casualties of War. He has won five Emmy awards.

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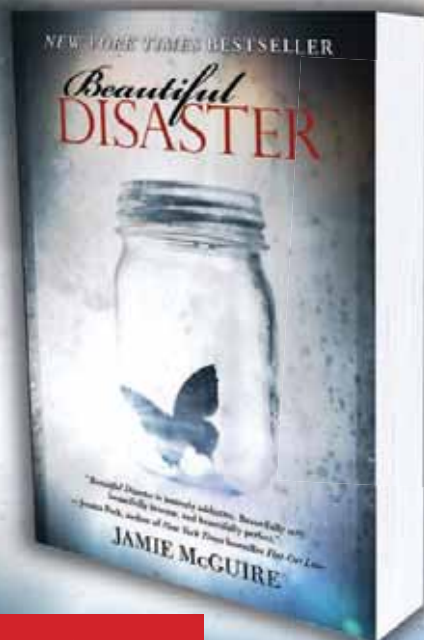
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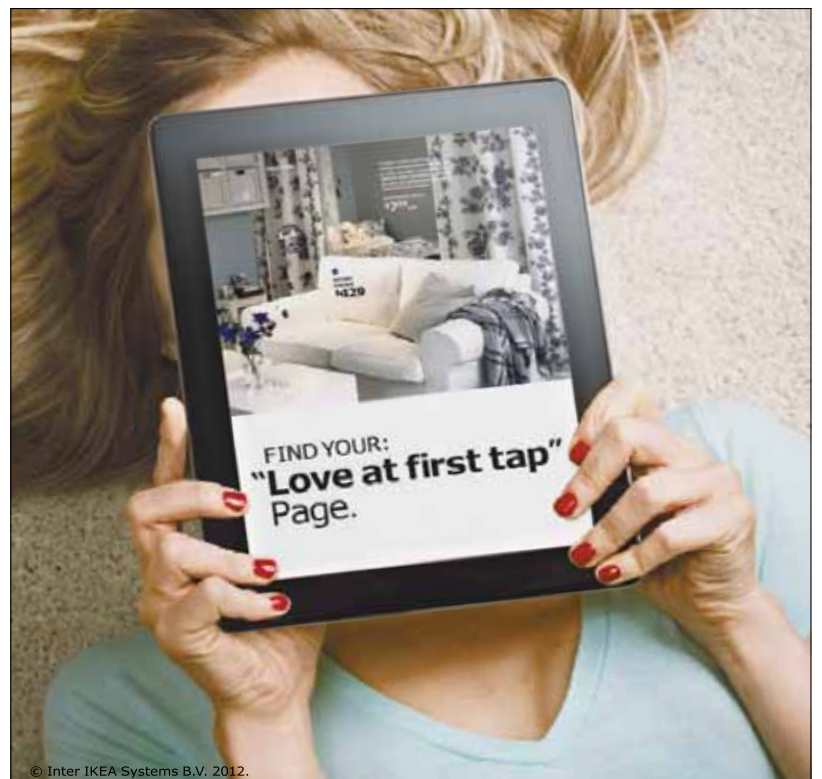
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## American Idol targeting new judges

Time is running out for American Idol to fill up the judges' table for its 12th season, and producers are reportedly circling a couple of options for new talent. According to the Associated Press, "a deal is in the works" for singer Nicki Minaj to come on-board, joining

Mariah Carey, who was added to the lineup last month. And a source tells People magazine that Enrique Iglesias is also in talks to join the reality singing competition. "Idol has expressed a lot of interest, but no final word on either side yet," the source says.

## Rumours of Tony Scott illness not true: Family

It appears there's no truth to the reports that director Tony Scott had been diagnosed with inoperable brain cancer before he decided to jump to his death from a bridge over Los Angeles Harbor Sunday. "According to family spokespersons, the information concerning brain cancer or an inoperable brain tumor in Mr. Scott is incorrect," a spokesman for the L.A. coroner's office tells People magazine. The initial report of a cancer diagnosis came



Tony Scott

from ABC News, citing an anonymous source.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

### The Word



## Ryan Lochte to hand out roses?

THE WORD  
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With four years until he's due in Rio, Olympic swimmer Ryan Lochte is scoping out a side job in reality TV.

At the top of the list is The Bachelor, whose producers have been informed that they'll need to come up with at least \$750,000 for such high-quality abs.

But even if they pay, Lochte may pass.

"Ryan is acutely aware that he has to attach himself to the right projects and endorsements that won't do damage to his all-American image," a source tells Radar-Online.

"As much as he'd like to do it, Ryan does have some reservations about The Bachelor because he wouldn't have any control on how he is portrayed on the show."

Ryan, at this point there's nothing more American than compromising your reputation, marriage and career in the name of fleeting fame. Consider this our blessing.



Liberty Ross and Rupert Sanders

## Liberty Ross spreads wings in blog post

Rupert Sanders' wife, Liberty Ross, is trying to send a message with her latest blog post for Vogue UK, but it's not entirely clear what that message is. Ross — who hasn't updated the blog since news broke of Sanders' affair with actress Kristen Stewart — published an image of an

eagle with its wings spread under the title "Liberty," prompting many to speculate she's leaving Sanders. New York magazine insists the image "is meant to be a statement of freedom and independence," and commentators on Ross' blog seem to be taking it that way as well.

### Twitter



#### @RedHourBen

Tony Scott made so many movies that influenced so many others. A genre to himself. A real loss. He entertained so many people.



#### @DebbieReynolds1

The world is a sadder place for all of us who love to laugh. I love Phyllis Diller. Comedy will never be the same and neither will I.



#### @JohnStamos

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Hand specialists say one of the most common ailments they treat is "texting thumb." In showbiz it has to be "flipping-off middle finger."

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Planning a vacation is exciting, and made even more thrilling when you're going with someone special. Except it doesn't always work out perfectly. When it comes to packing and jumping on a plane, everyone has their own travel personality. Here's how to handle some of them.

MAE GIFFORD  
life@metronews.ca

## The over planner

You're in Paris and they're intent on touring the Louvre, Arc de Triomphe and Eiffel Tower by noon on the first day. Keep up at this panicked rate and you're bound to see the entire City of Lights in record time, but won't remember any of it. Suggest one afternoon of people watching in a public square over a carafe of French wine. Their shoulders will drop in no time.



# 5 travel personalities

## The obvious tourist

Money belt? Check. Canadian flag in plain sight so no one confuses you with an American? Check. Comfortable New Balance walking shoes and socks that reach mid-calf? Check. Canadian tourists stick out like sore thumbs and it's not just embarrassing, it can also put you at risk for pickpocketing or schemers. The simple rule is to dress on vacation like you normally would. But if your wardrobe includes any of the above items, you can't be helped.



## The person who hates travelling

They haven't travelled in years but somehow you convinced them to come on your dream cruise. Big mistake. They hate sleeping in a strange bed, new scenery, food, water and boats. Instead of throwing them overboard, try to compromise on activities you'll both enjoy. Joining them in the casino for a few hours (gag!) may translate into you getting the most out of your trip with fewer complaints.

## The embarrassing keener

Armed with their Lonely Planet guidebook, which they studied for months, this friend will regurgitate every iota of information they know at each attraction you visit. Even better, they're hell-bent on speaking the language, which typically includes them shout-sputtering random words at locals. Nip this annoying behaviour in the bud by suggesting they'll get much more out of the experience if they don't have their nose stuck in a book the entire time. If all else fails, accidentally "lose" it.



## The under planner

They had no opinion on which country to see and now that you've landed, they're just along for the ride. Instead of getting frustrated at their lackadaisical attitude toward travel, embrace it! This is your opportunity to design the trip you've always wanted without any complaining. This type of personality can be convinced to do anything, so be as busy or relaxed as you like. The best part is that they're going to love the trip because they had no expectations.

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# Venture into Alaska's wild, in style

**Review.** Cruise into the north; room service included

**JULIA FURLAN**  
Metro World News

It's not often that you set down your fork to watch a whale arch out of the water at sunset. Unless you're on a cruise in Alaska, in which case the postcard-worthy moment is just part of the decor. There is a lot of wild and astounding beauty in Alaska — crystalline blue glaciers, snowy mountains skirted in lush greenery — and it's a lot easier to see it surrounded by the creature comforts of a cruise ship.

Ships like Royal Caribbean's newly renovated Rhapsody of the Seas have the kinds of amenities that can adapt to a wide array of travellers. Newly refurbished rooms mean that cabin time is truly relaxing (room service is no extra charge) — and for those who prefer to kick back with a cocktail, the retro-inspired R-bar makes

first-rate mixology a priority.

## Day trips

Excursions can seem like a pricey addition to a cruise vacation, but they are the easiest way to fit a few more spectacular vistas into a trip. In Juneau, the sea plane trip to the Taku Lodge takes passengers over ice fields that are raked with pools of fluorescent blue ice. At the lodge, signs warn against bears who, like the humans, are drawn to the open-fire grills of fresh-caught Alaskan salmon.

Further north in Skagway, the town's few streets are set at the foot of mountains that catch the morning sunlight like the Paramount logo (minus the circle of stars). The steam railroad trips that spiral down the mountains have breathtaking views of the area's mountains that go from solid snow at the top, passing by waterfalls until arriving at the lush green that surrounds Skagway.

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floating around a beautiful place on a ship is the versatility that's available for each

traveller to choose his or her own trip. Families with small children can make use of

day care to see sights while the tots are entertained. And travellers of all ages (and all

skill levels) can access rugged Alaskan nature unburdened by luggage.

## My favourite place in Canada. Marilyn Denis returns to Lake Louise when she needs to reflect on life

I get the biggest rush out of driving from Calgary towards the Rocky Mountains.

My parents retired in Calgary and though they're no longer with us on the planet, my son lives there now.

This past year when I went to visit him in Calgary, I said, "We have to go to the mountains."

We went to Banff for a couple of days and we took the scenic trip around Lake Louise.

There's just something about the mountains; they're always there, they never change, you get older, but they don't.

One of the things my dad told me a long time ago was to go to Lake Louise, stand in front of the lake and the beautiful

mountains and just remember the last time you were there, think of everything you've done, everything that you didn't want to do that you did, and reflect on that. Just be quiet while you're watching Lake Louise and take it all in.

My son and I did that in June and we just sat there on the rocks overlooking the lake and took it all in.

There's just something about that — how majestic the mountains are — that makes me reflect.

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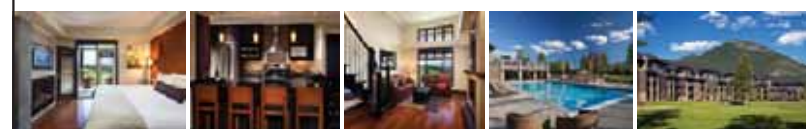
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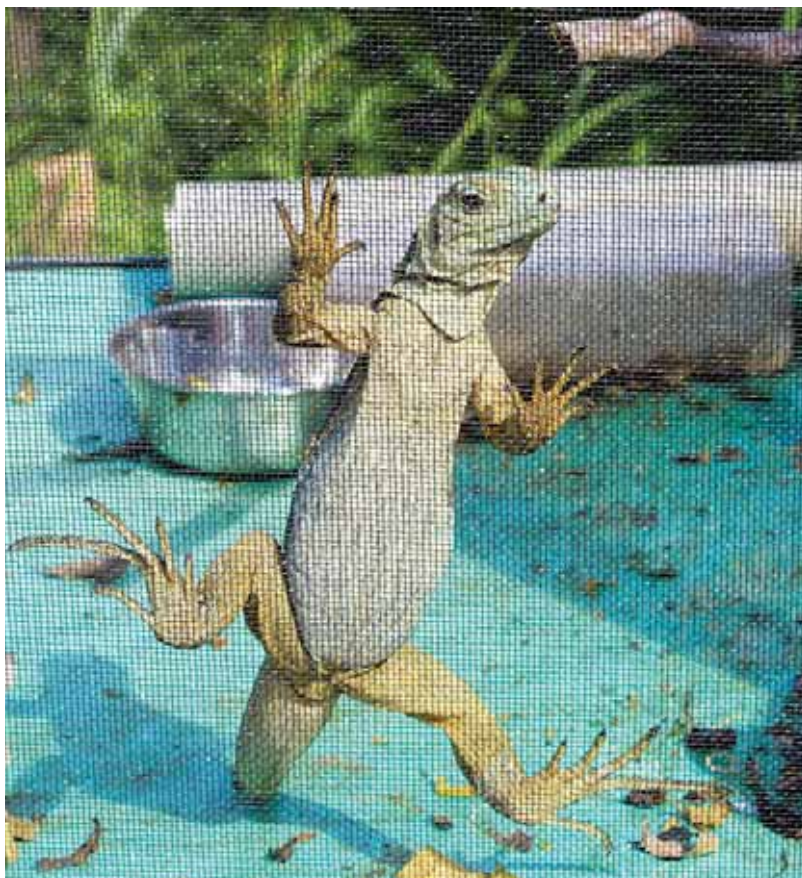
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Roughly 700 blue iguanas roam free in protected woodlands on the eastern side of Grand Cayman. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Day of the iguana: Reptile bounces back on Grand Cayman

**Successful breeding program.** Driven to near extinction by non-native predators, the blue iguana now runs free on eastern side of the island

The blue iguana has lived on the rocky shores of Grand Cayman for at least a couple of million years, preening like a miniature turquoise dragon as it soaked in the sun or sheltered inside crevices. Yet having survived everything from tropical hurricanes to ice ages, it was driven to near-extinction by dogs, cats and cars.

Now, though, a breeding program some see as a global model has worked better than any had hoped to dream for a species that numbered less than a dozen in the wild just a decade ago, preyed upon by escaped pets and struggling to survive in a habitat eroded by the advance of human settlement.

Roughly 700 blazing blue iguanas breed and roam free in protected woodlands on the eastern side of Grand Cayman, a 22-mile-long (35-kilometre-long) speck in the western Caribbean that is the only place where the critically endangered animals are found in the wild.

"The kind of results that we've got-



The blue iguanas are only released once they reach two years of age. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

couple, dubbed "Mad Max" and "Biter," are free to roam outside the pens, scampering after ripened noni, a pungent, potato-sized fruit.

On a recent day at the 65-acre garden and woodland preserve, the adult iguanas were shedding skin, which resem-

cats.

Burton and others concluded in 2001 that young blue iguanas should be released into the wild next to rough-hewn wooden shelters with tight passageways that mimic the rock holes and tree cavities where they

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usually shelter from predators.

The first year

of that experiment, 100 per cent of the young survived.

"When we started, we didn't know anything, so for years we just let the iguanas loose and we'd never see half of them again. A year after we came up with this very low-tech method of anchoring iguanas to the park, we found all of them were still living," Burton said, adding that young iguanas soon outgrow the wooden shelters and hardwired behaviour kicks in, driving them to make homes without any assistance.

Arthur C. Echternacht, a professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at the Uni-

ten show that it's practical and realistic to say you can restore a population of iguanas from practically nothing, just so long as you can capture the genetic variety from the beginning," said Fred Burton, the unsalaried director of the Blue Iguana Recovery Program, a partnership linking the islands' National Trust to local and overseas agencies and groups.

In a corner of the Queen Elizabeth II Botanic Park, the "founders," or genetically diverse, wild iguanas captured for the breeding program, mate when the mood strikes in 40-foot-wide pens featuring the rocks, shrubs and trees of their natural habitat. One

bles thin, dry paper, revealing a brilliant turquoise underneath. The primarily herbivorous creatures, which have crimson eyes, grow to roughly five feet (1.5 metres) long, weigh over 25 pounds and are at their bluest when they get excited.

Near the breeding pens, wood-and-wire cages hold the founders' young descendants, which are outfitted with transponder tags embedded beneath their skin.

The iguanas are only released into the botanical park and the 625-acre (253-hectare) Salina Reserve after they reach two years of age and are big enough to defend themselves from rats, snakes and some feral

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Adult blue iguanas shed their skin, which resembles thin, dry paper, to reveal a brilliant turquoise underneath. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Alpine sounds

### Yodeling is good for the soul

In one part of Austria, the hills are again alive with a particular sound of music — yodeling. The Alpine country has inaugurated a new hiker's path where participants are invited to let loose with an occasional melodic mountain yell. Organizers say it's push-button easy: at rest stops along the way, hikers press a knob and hear a recorded yodel in two-part harmony. They can also listen to each part separately and decide which one to try. Local yodeler and hotel owner Christian Eder came up with the idea. He told state broadcaster ORF Monday that it is an attempt "to get people to loosen up a bit with a simple yodel."

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#### On the web

### Get a 'street view' of ancient ruins

Google is adding interactive images of dozens of pre-Hispanic ruins to the "Street View" feature on its Google Maps website. Google Mexico and Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History announced Thursday that 30 sites have been added to Street View, and dozens more will be coming online this year. The eventual goal is 90 sites. The feature allows users to click on map locations to obtain 360-degree, interactive images composed of millions of photos taken at street level by specially equipped vehicles. Google uses a special, three-wheeled bicycle to generate images of the Mexican sites, many of which don't have paved areas. The sites already online include Chichen Itza.

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versity of Tennessee, said the Grand Cayman program has succeeded by building unusually strong relationships with international scientists as well as support from local politicians and citizens.

He also credits the tenacity and organization of Burton, a soft-spoken man who has been a steward of the Cayman Islands' environment since he moved to the U.K. Caribbean

year after year."

When the program started in 1990, most Caymanians didn't even realize that the island was home to an imperiled reptile species.

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Other researchers have been able to breed captive blue igua-

nas far from their native environment, though they cannot match the success of the pro-

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gram at home. The overseas program is partly a hedge to make sure the imperiled reptile's genetic footprint survives any calamity.

Nearly 50 adult and juvenile blue iguanas live in 14 U.S. zoos and aquariums, which are considered partners of the breeding program, according to Tandora Grant, of the San Diego Zoo Institute for Conservation Research.

Ten more hatchlings are due to be born soon, she said. In Europe, two blue iguanas live in the Prague zoo in the Czech Republic. Nonetheless, the key to restoring the endangered species remains in its native habitat of Grand Cayman, where Burton hopes to have 1,000 blue iguanas living in the wild, perhaps as early as 2015.

"Once we hit 1,000 and we have a good genetic range out there we can just let the iguanas handle things themselves out in the wild without us messing around with all this complex genetic planning," Burton said at the park. Gesturing at the breeding pens, Burton said: "Soon this will all be redundant, and that will be a very exciting day."

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territory in 1979.

"Although Fred can seem to be a rather low-key, unexcitable Brit, he is passionate about the iguanas, very persuasive, and incredibly persistent," Echternacht said in an email.

Early on, Burton sought and received the assistance of international conservation groups, zoos and businesses in the effort. Financing and expertise, including veterinary support from the organizations has furthered the program's success.

John Binns, of the Tucson, Arizona-based International Reptile Conservation Foundation, said the basic infrastructure and steady focus of the Blue Iguana Breeding Program is "really a model on how to correctly restore a species

smooth sailing for the breeding program. In May 2008, about a half-dozen blue iguanas were killed in their pens, prompting a police investigation that netted no suspects. The iguanas were found stomped and gouged, and Burton said humans, possibly with a pet dog, were almost certainly behind the massacre.

Two females had been preparing to lay eggs to help the species repopulate. Burton said it was an "acid reminder" that not everything could go the program's way, even while it enjoyed broad support among most Caymanians.

To protect the iguanas, the breeding pens are now ringed by a fence and

#### Quoted

"Soon this will all be redundant, and that will be a very exciting day."

Fred Burton, director of the Blue Iguana Recovery Program, on meeting the goals of the breeding program and eventually leaving the iguanas to themselves.

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# Tag! Parisian street artists are it

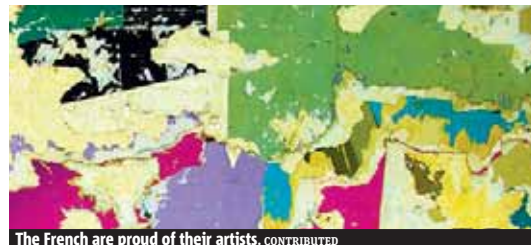
**Graffiti.** The city is known for its museums. Now the art has moved outside

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With its vibrancy, sophistication and sheer volume of production, the Parisian street art scene — graffiti, stenciling, paste-ups — makes ours look like it's still in grade school. Sketches and tags pop up throughout the city, yes, but beyond the central circle of neighbourhoods, or arrondissements, designated areas boast entire blocks coated end-to-end on both sides with imagery that's constantly changing.

Hami Delimi of L'Oeuf Creative — an agency helping artists with branding and representation — says that many communities agree not to prosecute, particularly their native sons and daughters.

"People are proud to have the artists there," Delimi says. "However, if someone not from the community writes



The French are proud of their artists. CONTRIBUTED

over a piece, that person might get in trouble."

In the 19th arrondissement, which Delimi considers a first stronghold of the Parisian graffiti movement in the '80s, that local hero is Da Cruz. His big-featured faces and bold colours are calling cards on the area's buildings, municipal walls and mailboxes; no one paints over his creations. Other celebrated tags to locate across the city include Miss.tic, Nemo, Jerome Mesnager, Jeff Aerosol, Art of Popof and Atlas.

## The Futura is now

Whether you think street artists working with luxury brands are receiving justified exposure and cash or are selling out, the practice is here to stay. And its most recent con-

tributor is also one of the art form's truest legends: Futura.

Lenny McGurr, originally known as Futura 2000, began his career tagging New York City subway cars in the late '70s. He also toured with The Clash, painting onstage while they played; enjoyed a long history of success in art galleries, largely in Paris, which housed his first exhibit in 1982 (he's currently represented by Galerie Jerome de Noirmont); went on to make album covers, T-shirts and toys; and, of course, owns a spot in the canon. Then he was quiet for a while.

But on Aug. 13 he added a Hennessy label to his collection. The limited-edition Cognac bottle is classic Futura: an abstract work of bold primary colors and atomic swirls.



## Now in galleries

Traditional galleries are now littered with street artists' work, one of the more recent crossover successes being an artist named Nasty. It's also now common for luxury brands to tap the graffiti scene. The artist named Kongo printed scarves for Hermès and Monsieur A created a label for Caviar Kaspia. But some artists seem to think it's a faux pas to use their talents for commerce. Kidult has notoriously vandalized luxury-brand storefronts.

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# Tiger shrimp, pesto and grilled corn: An unlikely — but tasty — salad trio



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Tiger shrimp are quite affordable today compared to what they cost a few years ago. If you can't find them, you can use smaller shrimp. Using a spinach pesto is a good example of how you can use different ingredients to make variations on classic basil pesto. If you don't have fresh corn, sauté 2 cups canned or frozen corn until lightly charred.

**1. Salad:** Lightly coat cobs of corn with cooking spray and grill on barbecue 5 minutes or until charred, turning to avoid burning. Alternatively, bake corn in an oven preheated to 450 F for 5 minutes, also turning to prevent burning. Let corn cool slightly and cut kernels off cob with sharp knife. Place in a bowl along with red pepper, red onion, garlic, jalapeño, cider vinegar, olive oil, honey (if using), fresh basil, salt and pepper. Toss to combine.

## Ingredients

- 1 lb large shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1/4 cup store-bought pesto
- Salad**
- 3 fresh cobs of corn
- 1/2 cup diced roasted red pepper (about 1 small roasted red pepper)
- 1/2 cup diced red onion
- 1 tsp chopped garlic
- 1 1/2 tsp chopped jalapeño pepper
- 1 tbsp apple cider vinegar
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 1/2 tsp honey (optional)
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
- pinch of salt and pepper

**2.** Lightly coat a nonstick skillet or grill pan with cooking spray and set over medium high heat. Add shrimp and sauté until just pink, about 3 minutes.

**3.** Place the corn salad on a serving plate, top with shrimp and garnish with pesto.

**ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN**

## Tiger Shrimp with Pesto and Grilled Corn Salad



This recipe serves four. RYAN SZULC, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

## Drink of the Week

### Coconut-Lemonade Slushies

Slushies are one of the tastiest ways to cool down during the summer. Here, the classic taste of lemonade meets the refreshing flavour of coconut.

- 3 cups lightly crushed ice
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sweetened cream of coconut
- 1/4 cup agave syrup or honey
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- Pinch salt

Combine all ingredients in a blender. Purée until smooth. You may need to stop the blender once or twice and stir the ingredients in order to

keep them moving in the blender. Serve immediately.

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# Easy summertime steaming with Grilled Fiesta Shrimp



This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When we think of steaming, we generally think stovetop cooking. And during the heat of summer, that can make this very healthy form of cooking seem very unappealing.

But the folks at Cooking Light magazine have come up with a simple way to enjoy a delicious steamed dinner without the fuss (or heat) of indoor cooking.

For this deliciously spicy shrimp, black bean and corn dish, they use the grill to get the job done. The results are quick and easy, and you don't need to heat up your kitchen.

The trick is using heavy duty foil to create a packet in which to cook the food on the grill. By crimping the edges of the packet, the liquid in the food stays inside, turning to steam and cooking the food quickly, while also keeping it moist.

And this same technique works on other seafood (scallops and haddock would be delicious), as well as chicken.

**1.** Heat grill to medium-high.

**2.** Arrange the shrimp in the centre of a large piece of heavy duty foil. Drizzle the oil over the shrimp, then

sprinkle it with 1 teaspoon of the Creole seasoning. Toss to coat. Top the shrimp with the cheese, corn, cilantro and beans. Sprinkle the remaining teaspoon of Creole seasoning over everything. Fold the opposite ends of foil together over the ingredients to form a loose bundle. Crimp to seal.

**3.** Place the foil packet on the grill. Cover and cook for 10 minutes, or until the shrimp are done. Serve over hot cooked rice. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ COOKING LIGHT WAY TO COOK: GRILLING, OXMOOR HOUSE, 2012**

## Ingredients

- 2 lbs raw peeled large shrimp
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 2 tsp Creole seasoning, divided
- 1/2 cup (2 oz) shredded Mexican-blend cheese or cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup canned whole-kernel corn with sweet peppers, drained
- 3 tbsp chopped fresh cilantro
- 15-oz can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 4 cups cooked long-grain rice, hot

## Crispy Garlic Shrimp Skewers. Easy entertaining



## Ingredients

- 6 tbsp extra virgin olive, divided
- 2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 1 egg white
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 32 raw medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1 tsp finely chopped fresh dill or parsley
- 1/2 tsp grated lemon peel
- Dash salt, optional
- 1/3 cup finely shredded Pecorino or Parmesan cheese
- 3/4 cup Panko bread crumbs
- 16 pitted large green olives
- 16 pitted large ripe olives
- 32 grape tomatoes
- 1/2 medium cucumber, sliced lengthwise and cut into 32 pieces
- 32 (4 to 6-inch) appetizer skewers

**1.** Heat oven to 475 F. Blend 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and garlic in small bowl. Add shrimp and toss to coat; set aside. Blend remaining 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, dill, lemon peel and salt in bowl. Set aside.

**2.** Mix bread crumbs and cheese on waxed paper; dredge shrimp to coat evenly. Place in single layer on baking sheet. Bake 8 to 12 minutes or until light golden and thoroughly cooked. Gently loosen shrimp from baking sheet. Cool 1 to 2 minutes.

**3.** Thread a single shrimp, olive, tomato and cucumber piece on each skewer. Serve immediately drizzled with olive oil mixture.

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# Campus to career

## Sweater to suit.

Getting on your way to the workforce while still in school

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Finding a career that you love is not a strait path from point A to point B. It is a process of assessment, exploration and pursuit.

### Assess

In your first and second year, in particular, you should be focussing on discovering your interests, skills, values and personality.

**Book an appointment with a career counsellor** Ask about doing some personality and career assessments that will start to give you some ideas of career direction

**Take a look at your aptitudes** Consider your natural talents and things you are good at. We sometimes assume something that comes easily to us comes easily for everyone, but this is usually not the case. Ask friends and family who know you to suggest some areas they see you succeeding at or having natural abilities in.

**Book an appointment with an academic counsellor** For those of you in your first year you are going to need to start thinking about degree options and what you want to major in. Get some help with this process. An academic counsellor can advise you of your options and guide you to resources that will aid in making the decision.

### Explore

At each stage of your degree you should be looking for op-



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portunities to get involved and explore your interests and options, and build your resumé.

**Get involved in campus clubs and organizations or volunteer in the community** This is a great way to meet new

people and to build your hands-on experience. Taking on a leadership position with a club or volunteering with a not-for-profit agency can help you with your project or event management, leadership and interpersonal, communication and organizational skills, just to name a few. These experiences will help you to get an understanding of different types of work and what elements of it you enjoy.

**Participate in career development workshops** Every campus organizes dozens of workshops each year that can help you develop your resumé, cover letters, interview prep, networking strategies, etc. Check with your career centre for dates, times and locations.

**Attend career fairs** Regardless of whether you are at the point where you are looking for a job, attending a career fair will give you an idea of what companies are out there and who is hiring for what types of jobs.

### Pursue

As you move closer to graduation it is time to start pursuing

your goals.

**Review, revise and tailor your resumé and cover letter** The more time that you invest in preparing impressive documents and tailoring them to specific companies and jobs, the more likely you are to have success. Attend a drop-in session or set up a one-on-one appointment to review your resumé and cover letter.

### Network, network, network.

This is often the hardest task and yet is the most likely by far to result in you finding employment. Like dating, you need to just get out there and do it. Meet as many people as you can, be considerate, polite, and respectful and you are sure to see the results. Check out your career centre for workshops and resources on successful networking.

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### Student Voice

## Take matters in to your own hands

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It first started with not getting into teacher's college a couple of years ago. Growing up, I loved working with children, and although my career goals changed quite often, I had always kept children at the forefront. So naturally, I decided to become a kindergarten teacher. However, that didn't work out as I had originally planned.

"No worries!" I thought. "I'll just apply for a job, work for a year to get some experience, then apply to a post-graduate program."

But that didn't work out very well either. Like many graduates, I left university with high hopes, thinking that my degree was an instant ticket to a job. What I wasn't aware of was the fact that employers required, not only a degree or diploma, but years of work experience as well. My professors and career centre — though wonderful — didn't prepare me for what existed beyond the

lecture hall.

I decided to change my approach: if no one is going to hire me, then I'll just hire myself. And that's when everything changed.

I began to research entrepreneurship and the notion of creating my own opportunities. When you work for yourself, you know that every minute that you're putting into your work is for you. If you're doing something that brings you joy, then that just makes it all the more worthwhile.

### Where I am now

Ironically, I just got offered a part-time position as an assistant kindergarten teacher (isn't life funny?). What's even more ironic is the fact that, if I hadn't pursued a career as a singer and aspiring author, I might not have gotten the job. Just to sum it up: I created my own career, and I'm making a living as a visual artist, singer and author under the pseudonym Joshua Vegas, while working part-time as an assistant teacher.

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# Bucks and books

**Post-secondary profession.** With these strategies, some gumption and a solid resumé, you can get started on your on-campus job search

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Most campuses have lots of student jobs available, but it isn't always easy figuring out how to find them.

While some jobs for the coming school year will have already been filled (some departments do their hiring in winter/spring of the previous year so that they are ready to go with new staff in September) there are usually still lots of jobs open in the fall.

In terms of where to look, most schools do not have one place where all the jobs are advertised.

So, it can take some leg-work to look around to find what's available on your campus. And just like finding jobs anywhere, networking is key.

Here are some tips for

helping you get job hunting on campus.

## Visit your campus career centre

The career centre should be stop number one if you are looking for work on campus. Staff at the career centre are usually very knowledgeable about on campus work, and getting their advice first can save you lots of time with their leads and direction.

## Find out about work/study programs

Many schools have part-time jobs on campus that are specifically designated for students who are in financial need. These are often called work/study programs, but may have a different name at your campus. To learn more, and to find out whether you qualify ('financial need' can be defined differently at different schools), ask staff at your career centre and/or student financial services or loan office.

## Speak with professors and your department

Often professors need help with their work. Sometimes they have enough money to hire students (other times

they may use volunteers). Check with your departmental staff and faculty members if you are interested in getting research-related experience.

## Visit on-campus vendors

The restaurants, pubs, shops, and other retail outlets on campus all need staff. You can visit them and see if they are hiring.

## Keep your eyes and ears open

Watch notice boards, let all your friends know you are looking and ask them if they have any contacts or leads, make sure you read the emails you might get from your department or student clubs — you never know what might turn up a job lead. The more people you speak with, the greater your chances of finding something.

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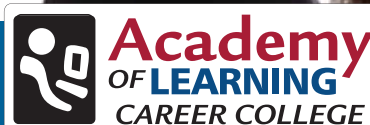
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# Harrison finds closure in visiting crash site

**Emotional journey.** Stampeder offensive tackle climbs B.C. mountain to observe the memorial marker for his grandfather

On Dec. 9, 1956, a Trans-Canada airplane crashed into a B.C. mountain, killing all 62 people aboard.

Five CFL all-stars were among the dead, including former Winnipeg Blue Bomber offensive tackle Cal Jones, 23, a rising star from Ohio.

More than 50 years later, parts of the wreckage from Flight 810 are still scattered on Mount Slesse. Last month, Jones' grandson, Calgary Stampeder offensive tackle Edwin Harrison, made a three-hour trek up the mountain with his new bride Kishanda to the memorial marker.

"It was a very humbling and awesome experience. It was truly once-in-a-lifetime experience," said the six-foot-three, 314-pound Harrison, who this season changed his number to 62.

It was the same number Jones wore in his first season with the Blue Bombers. He also wore the number when he captained the University of Iowa Hawkeyes where he won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top college lineman. That season, the three-time All-American finished 10th in voting for the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college player.

"Emotionally, it really brought a lot of closure for myself and my family," said Harrison, 27, as he talked about his experience on the sidelines at McMahon Stadium last week. "I left my first pair of cleats that I played a game wearing No. 62 there."



Edwin Harrison changed his number to 62 this season in honour of his grandfather. DAVID MOLL/CALGARY STAMPEDERS

## Quoted

**"I know he would be proud of me and I know that's all he would have ever asked of me."**

Calgary Stampeder Edwin Harrison on his grandfather, Cal Jones, a former CFL all-star

The Texan's emotional journey has been captured in a documentary — *The Crash of Flight 810* — directed by Paul Cowan of Infield Fly Production out of Montreal. It will be shown this fall as part of eight original films commissioned by Bell Media in a series entitled *Engraved on a Nation* to celebrate this year's 100th Grey Cup. The series will be televised on TSN, CTV and the French-language RDS networks.

At the time of the crash,

college until sometime afterwards. But there was no contact between the two sides.

The families never met face-to-face until Cowan brought them together this past April in Steubenville. Including Harrison, many members from both sides of the extended families were on hand at Harding Stadium where a mock game was recreated under the lights for the documentary.

"My grandfather started something many years ago back in the 1950s and my dad has been able to bring along his son so that I can now finish the journey for the rest of my family," Harrison said. "God does truly work in mysterious ways and connects families."

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## CFL

### Rambo sequel picks up in Toronto

Ken-Yon Rambo is getting another chance in the CFL.

The Toronto Argonauts signed the veteran wide receiver on Tuesday and expect to have him at practice on Thursday.

Rambo, 33, was released by the Calgary Stampeder at the end of training camp after being hammered by an Achilles tendon injury.

Rambo, who won a Grey Cup with Calgary in 2008, is eighth on the Stamps' all-time list for receptions (406) and receiving yards (5,995).

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## CHL

### Laraque named CHLPA's new executive director

Georges Laraque has been hired as executive director of the fledgling Canadian Hockey League Players' Association.

The former NHL tough guy announced on his Twitter account that he was "proud" to accept the role Tuesday.

Specific details about how the CHLPA — which would represent major junior hockey players in Canada — will function have yet to be formally announced.

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Georges Laraque  
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## Mobile sports



The first African team to play in the Little League World Series will not head home empty handed. Ugandan team Lugazi eked out a 3-2 win over Gresham, Ore., in a consolation game on Tuesday to improve its series record to 1-2. Scan the code for the story.

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Minnesota 7 Oakland 2

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Texas 5 Baltimore 1

Seattle 5 Cleveland 3

Wednesday's games

All times Eastern

Kansas City (Mendoza 7-8) at Tampa Bay (Shields 11-7), 1:10 p.m.

Minnesota (Hendriks 0-5) at Oakland (Milone 9-9), 3:35 p.m.

Cleveland (McAllister 5-4) at Seattle (Iwakuma 4-3), 3:40 p.m.

Toronto (Laffey 3-4) at Detroit (A.Sanchez 1-3), 7:05 p.m.

L.A. Angels (Weaver 15-3) at Boston (Buchholz 11-3), 7:10 p.m.

Baltimore (Tom.Hunter 4-7) at Texas (D.Holland 7-6), 8:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 12-10) at Chicago White Sox (Sale 14-4), 8:10 p.m.

Thursday's games

Toronto at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.

L.A. Angels at Boston, 7:10 p.m.

Oakland at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.

Minnesota at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

AL LEADERS

|                | G   | AB  | R  | H   | Avg. |
|----------------|-----|-----|----|-----|------|
| Trout LAA      | 99  | 400 | 96 | 137 | .343 |
| McCabera Det   | 121 | 475 | 82 | 157 | .331 |
| Jeter NYY      | 120 | 513 | 76 | 167 | .326 |
| Mauer Minn     | 112 | 418 | 67 | 134 | .321 |
| Revere Minn    | 84  | 354 | 47 | 112 | .316 |
| Ortiz Bos      | 89  | 320 | 65 | 101 | .316 |
| Konerko ChiW   | 105 | 393 | 51 | 123 | .313 |
| AJackson Det   | 99  | 391 | 76 | 121 | .309 |
| Fielder Det    | 121 | 440 | 66 | 136 | .309 |
| AdGonzalez Bos | 120 | 469 | 63 | 144 | .307 |

Runs — Trout, LA, 96; McCabera, Det, 82; Kinsler, Tex, 82; Granderson, NY, 81; Hamilton, Tex, 78.

RBI — McCabera, Det, 104; Hamilton, Tex, 102; Willingham, Min, 91; Fielder, Det, 88; AdGonzalez, Bos, 85; Pujols, LA, 85; ADunn, Chi, 84.

Home Runs — ADunn, Chi, 36; Hamilton, Tex, 34; Granderson, NY, 32; Encarnacion, Toronto, 31; Willingham, Min, 31; McCabera, Det, 31.

Stolen Bases — Trout, LA, 39; RDavis, Tor, 38.

Tuesday's games not included

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

|              | W  | L  | Pct  | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Washington   | 77 | 46 | .626 | —  |
| Atlanta      | 70 | 53 | .569 | 7  |
| New York     | 57 | 66 | .463 | 20 |
| Philadelphia | 57 | 66 | .463 | 20 |
| Miami        | 56 | 67 | .455 | 21 |

CENTRAL DIVISION

|            | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
|------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Cincinnati | 75 | 49 | .605 | —   |
| Pittsburgh | 67 | 55 | .549 | 7   |
| St. Louis  | 66 | 56 | .541 | 8   |
| Milwaukee  | 56 | 66 | .459 | 18  |
| Chicago    | 47 | 75 | .385 | 27  |
| Houston    | 39 | 84 | .317 | 35½ |

WEST DIVISION

|               | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| San Francisco | 67 | 55 | .549 | —   |
| Los Angeles   | 67 | 56 | .545 | ½   |
| Arizona       | 62 | 60 | .508 | 5   |
| San Diego     | 54 | 70 | .435 | 14  |
| Colorado      | 48 | 73 | .397 | 18½ |

Tuesday's results

Colorado 6 N.Y. Mets 2

Cincinnati 5 Philadelphia 4

St. Louis 7 Houston 0

Washington 4 Atlanta 1

Milwaukee 5 Chicago Cubs 2

Miami at Arizona

Pittsburgh at San Diego

San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers

Monday's results

San Francisco 2 L.A. Dodgers 1

Colorado 3 N.Y. Mets 1

San Diego 3 Pittsburgh 1

Miami 12 Arizona 3

Philadelphia 12 Cincinnati 5

Washington 5 Atlanta 4 (13 inn.)

Milwaukee 9 Chicago Cubs 5

Wednesday's games

All times Eastern

Chicago Cubs (T.Wood 4-9) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 12-8), 2:10 p.m.

Miami (Ja.Turner 0-0) at Arizona (Miley 13-8), 3:40 p.m., 1st game

Pittsburgh (Ja.McDonald 11-5) at San Diego (Werner 0-0), 6:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Medlen 4-1) at Washington (De- twiler 7-5), 7:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Arroyo 9-7) at Philadelphia (Wor- ley 6-8), 7:05 p.m.

Colorado (Francis 4-4) at N.Y. Mets (Harvey 2-3), 7:10 p.m.

Houston (B.Norris 5-10) at St. Louis (Lohse 12-2), 8:15 p.m.

Miami (LeBlanc 2-2) at Arizona (Skaggs 0-0), 9:40 p.m., 2nd game

San Francisco (M.Cain 12-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 11-8), 10:10 p.m.

Thursday's games

Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.

Houston at St. Louis, 1:45 p.m.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

NL LEADERS

|               | G   | AB  | R  | H   | Avg. |
|---------------|-----|-----|----|-----|------|
| McCutchen Pgh | 118 | 446 | 86 | 157 | .352 |
| McCabera SF   | 113 | 459 | 84 | 159 | .346 |
| Posey SF      | 111 | 395 | 56 | 129 | .327 |
| DWright NYM   | 118 | 457 | 74 | 140 | .320 |
| CGonzalez Col | 108 | 428 | 78 | 137 | .320 |
| Y Molina STL  | 103 | 385 | 47 | 122 | .317 |
| Braun Mil     | 113 | 438 | 79 | 134 | .306 |
| Fowler Col    | 112 | 369 | 67 | 112 | .304 |
| Altuve Hou    | 113 | 452 | 68 | 137 | .303 |
| Holliday STL  | 118 | 455 | 76 | 137 | .301 |

Runs — McCutchen, Pit 86; McCabera, SF, 84.

Bourn, Atl, 83; Braun, Mil, 79; CGonzalez, Col, 78.

Tuesday's games not included

TIGERS 5, BLUE JAYS 3

|                | AB | R | H  | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|----------------|----|---|----|----|----|----|------|
| Toronto        | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .256 |
| R.Davis lf     | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  | 1  | .237 |
| Rasmus cf      | 5  | 2 | 2  | 1  | 0  | 2  | .291 |
| Encarnacion dh | 4  | 1 | 3  |    |    |    |      |
| Cooper 1b      | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  | .297 |
| Y.Escobar ss   | 4  | 0 | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  | .246 |
| K.Johnson 2b   | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  | .229 |
| Sierra ph      | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .333 |
| McCoy pr-2b    | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .208 |
| Viquez bh      | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  | 1  | .210 |
| Mathis c       | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .220 |
| Gose rf        | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 3  | .192 |
| Totals         | 36 | 3 | 10 | 3  | 2  | 10 |      |

Detroit

|               | AB | R | H | BI | BB | SO | Avg. |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|------|
| A.Jackson cf  | 5  | 1 | 3 | 0  | 0  | 0  | .313 |
| Infante 2b    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 2  | 1  | 0  | .287 |
| Mi.Cabrera 3b | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0  | .328 |
| Fielder 1b    | 2  | 0 | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0  | .310 |
| Jh.Peralta ss | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 1  | .259 |
| D.Young dh    | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1  | 1  | 0  | .268 |
| Je.Baker rf   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  | .167 |
| Berry lf      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | .274 |
| Dirks lf-rf   | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 0  | .332 |
| Laird c       | 2  | 2 | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0  | .283 |
| Totals        | 28 | 5 | 8 | 4  | 9  | 0  |      |

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|---------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|----|---|
| Toronto | 120 | 002 | 00x | — | 5 | 8  | 0 |

Detroit

|         | 000 | 001 | 020 | — | 3 | 10 | 2 |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|---|---|----|---|
| Detroit | 120 | 002 | 00x | — | 5 | 8  | 0 |

E—Viquez (3), R.Davis (8), LOB—Tor 9, Det 10

2B—Cooper (2), 11), Mathis (10), A.Jackson (22), Fielder (24), HR—Encarnacion (32), off Scherzer, RBIs—Encarnacion (83), Cooper (11), Y.Escobar (39), Infante (2), 13), Mi.Cabrera (105), D.Young (50), S.—Berry, SF—Mi.Cabrera.

Toronto

| IP              | H  | R | BB | SO | NP   | ERA  |
|-----------------|----|---|----|----|------|------|
| R.Romer L, 8-11 | 5½ | 7 | 5  | 8  | 0101 | 5.63 |
| Lincoln         | ½  | 1 | 0  | 1  | 0    | 17   |
| Loup            | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0    | 8    |
| Lyon            | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0    | 7    |

Detroit

| IP                | H | R | BB | SO | NP   | ERA  |
|-------------------|---|---|----|----|------|------|
| Scherzer W, 13-6  | 7 | 5 | 1  | 2  | 8112 | 4.27 |
| Dotel             | ½ | 3 | 2  | 2  | 0    | 24   |
| Coke              | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 0    | 3    |
| Benoit H, 24      | ½ | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0    | 1    |
| Valverde S, 24-29 | 1 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 1    | 21   |

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BLUE JAYS STATISTICS

BATTERS

|             | AB  | R  | H   | HR | RBI | AVG  |
|-------------|-----|----|-----|----|-----|------|
| Sierra      | 44  | 5  | 14  | 2  | 5   | .318 |
| Encarnacion | 125 | 73 | 123 | 31 | 82  | .289 |
| Cooper      | 434 | 15 | 38  | 4  | 10  | .284 |
| Lawrie      | 397 | 59 | 112 | 9  | 40  | .282 |
| Davis       | 301 | 49 | 77  | 6  | 33  | .256 |
| Escobar     | 454 | 51 | 109 | 7  | 38  | .245 |
| Bautista    | 328 | 63 | 80  | 27 | 65  | .244 |
| Arendibia   | 281 | 36 | 68  | 16 | 50  | .242 |
| Rasmus      | 344 | 56 | 104 | 20 | 66  | .240 |
| Johnson     | 102 | 52 | 93  | 14 | 46  | .228 |
| Lind        | 198 | 17 | 45  | 8  | 27  | .227 |
| Mathis      | 155 | 21 | 37  | 7  | 20  | .219 |
| Viquez      | 116 | 11 | 25  | 0  | 3   | .216 |
| McCoy       | 24  | 4  | 5   | 1  | 0   | .208 |
| Gose        | 74  | 9  | 15  | 0  | 2   | .203 |
| Hochavarria | 30  | 1  | 5   | 0  | 1   | .167 |

PITCHERS

|            | W | L  | SV | IP    | SO     | ERA  |
|------------|---|----|----|-------|--------|------|
| Mathis     | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2.0   | 0      | 9.00 |
| Jenkins    | 0 | 0  | 0  | 8.0   | 3      | 1.13 |
| Lyon       | 1 | 0  | 0  | 12.0  | 22     | 1.57 |
| Jansen     | 2 | 2  | 2  | 44.0  | 42     | 1.84 |
| Valverde   | 1 | 1  | 16 | 47.8  | 48     | 2.27 |
| Loup       | 0 | 2  | 0  | 18.0  | 12     | 2.50 |
| Morrow     | 7 | 4  | 0  | 77.2  | 67     | 3.01 |
| Villanueva | 6 | 3  | 0  | 87.0  | 90     | 3.10 |
| Perez      | 2 | 2  | 2  | 40.0  | 29     | 3.44 |
| Delabar    | 3 | 1  | 0  | 47.0  | 63     | 3.83 |
| Flores     | 3 | 1  | 0  | 36.0  | 45     | 4.00 |
| Hutchinson | 5 | 0  | 5  | 58.2  | 49     | 4.60 |
| Drabek     | 4 | 7  | 0  | 71.7  | 47     | 4.67 |
| Laffey     | 3 | 4  | 0  | 67.0  | 37     | 4.70 |
| Alvarez    | 7 | 11 | 0  | 104.7 | 56     | 4.84 |
| Happ       | 2 | 1  | 0  | 23.0  | 24     | 5.09 |
| Romero     | 8 | 10 | 0  | 149.0 | 104    | 5.53 |
| Lincoln    | 0 | 0  | 0  | 11.0  | 8      | 6.55 |
| Santos     | 0 | 1  | 2  | 5.0   | 4      | 9.00 |
| Coello     | 0 | 1  | 0  | 6.1   | 111.29 |      |

Tuesday's game not included

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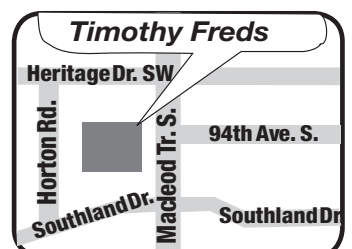
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His line of business has also made him ruminate quite a bit on how one should go about driving a motor vehicle. Family members have even men-



You can never start not listening to your father too early. Amelia Goetz, around 1 1/2 years old, behind the wheel of her father's Jaguar and not looking at all where she's driving. CONTRIBUTED

tioned, on several occasions, that he might ruminate about such matters a bit too much. So he wonders if he might be too harsh a critic for a burgeoning driver, and for one he is already holding his breath for...

He also understands that maybe he knows the student

too well. He cannot forget, for instance, all the absent-minded manoeuvres and poor decision-making she displayed when she was four.

The father also remembers how he was taught to drive by his own father—a generally successful endeavour, punctu-

ated by a memorable blow-up that made suppers awkward for several weeks later, until respective tempers cooled down. The student at the time always thought that a professional instructor would not have gotten quite that angry at him for "almost" driving into a big

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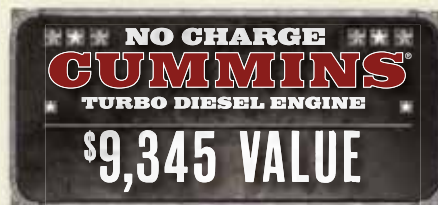
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# Century-old technology helps current hybrids

## Driving Force.

Atkinson cycles decrease power in engines, but increase fuel efficiency

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It's been said that "everything old is new again." That's definitely the case with the Atkinson cycle engine, which is used on several hybrid vehicles, including the Toyota Prius. This modern technology is based on a system devised by James Atkinson back in the 1880s.

"You're drawing more energy out of the gasoline," says John-Paul Farag, manager of advanced technology and powertrain at Toyota Canada. "There's no extra maintenance, and it doesn't feel any different, but it's a different way of timing the valves to squeeze more power out of the fuel."

Engines contain pistons, which move up and down to turn a large central crankshaft that eventually powers the wheels, much the same way that your legs go up and down

### Atkinson cycle facts

- Every new Toyota and Lexus hybrid uses the Atkinson cycle, to increase its fuel efficiency.
- Older Atkinson cycle engines used mechanical methods to adjust the stroke, but modern engines use electronics to adjust the valve timing.

to pedal a bicycle. The pistons are powered by gasoline, and the length of their movement is called the stroke. Each piston makes four strokes per cycle: drawing in gasoline vapour, compressing it, providing the power, and then pushing out the exhaust.

By adjusting the opening and closing of the valves that let in the gasoline, engineers can adjust the length of each stroke. In an Atkinson cycle, the piston strokes are manipulated to be as fuel-efficient as possible. This means the engine isn't as powerful, which is why the Atkinson cycle isn't used in regular vehicles.

"What we're trying to achieve is a much more efficient cycle, but the drawback is



The Toyota Prius C uses the Atkinson cycle. JIL MCINTOSH/FOR METRO

at the expense of power," Farag says. "It's ideal for hybrids, because they have electric motors to compensate."

When more power is need-

ed, such as for acceleration — power that a regular Atkinson cycle engine wouldn't be able to provide on its own — the hybrid's electric motor runs in

conjunction with the gasoline engine to give the driver what's needed. While hybrids traditionally get their best mileage in the city, the Atkinson cycle

also allows them to achieve excellent fuel economy on the highway, since the electric motor and gasoline engine work together.



## Congratulations Martine!

The winner of Toyota's Pick Your Prius contest is Martine Bell. She picked the car that suited her family best: the original Prius!



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## Horoscopes

### Aries

March 21 - April 20

If you look at the big picture today while leaving the details to other people, you will come unstuck. One detail in particular, if neglected, could cause you all sorts of problems, especially at work.

### Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You may be generous by nature but there are times when you need to do less for others and more for yourself, and this is one of them. What is it you most desire? Go out and get it today.

### Gemini

May 22 - June 21

The Sun's move into one of the more emotional areas of your chart will show you how you have been neglecting family and loved ones. It's not too late to do something about it but start now.

### Cancer

June 22 - July 23

If you are bored with the same old places and the same old faces, why not get up and get on the move? If you think about it, there is nothing to hold you back — though that won't stop some people from trying.

### Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

The Sun moves into the money area of your chart today, so you need to pay attention to your spending habits. If you have been living beyond your means then cutbacks have to be made. No, not later — right now!

### Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

A new solar year begins today and already you can sense that it will be a special one. Never mind about all those promises you made and never lived up to — dare to dream and your dreams will come true.

### Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You may not have achieved as much as you wanted to by this stage of the year but don't feel bad about it because there is still time to make a difference. You have so much to look forward to, so smile.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Anyone who thinks you are too cautious will be surprised by the things you get up to over the next few days. You have the planets' permission to, if not break the rules exactly, to at least bend them a little.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You won't be content with minor victories today — you want to show the world that you are the best at what you do. Ambition is a wonderful thing, but do you have self-knowledge to go with it?

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

The Sun's move into your fellow Earth sign of Virgo marks the start of a four-week phase when most things will go right for you. Does that mean you should take a few more chances? Yes it does.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

As an Aquarian you are used to the ups and downs of life but even you need a safe and stable place to rest once in a while. If you haven't got such a place you need to start making one now.

### Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

The Sun in Virgo over the next few weeks will bring partnership issues to a head and that's good. There can be no more running away from your emotions — you have got to share your feelings with the world.

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## Crossword: Famous Canadians

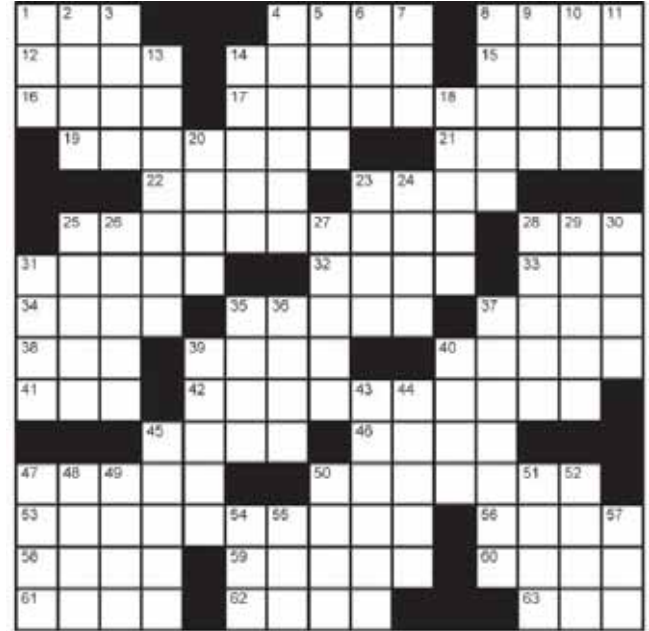
### Across

1. \_\_\_\_ Paulo, Brazil
4. Altar end of a church
8. Operatic solo
12. A tbsp. contains three
14. Snooped
15. Throw away
16. Perhaps the most common word heard in early Beatles songs
17. Sudbury, Ontario-born *Jeopardy!* host (2 wds.)
19. Applauded
21. Lets up
22. Come \_\_\_\_ end: conclude (2 wds.)
23. Ball-shaped cheese
25. Art \_\_\_\_: Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan-born *House Party* and *People Are Funny* host
28. "Do \_\_\_\_ say!" (2 wds.)
31. Indian currency
32. 10 million of them equal a joule
33. Capt.'s subordinates
34. Hertz Rent-\_\_\_\_
35. 640 make 1 square mile
37. Toronto-born classical pianist Gould
38. "Just a \_\_\_\_": little bit
39. Cupid
40. Icy precipitation
41. Snake warning
42. Ottawa-born star of *The Blues Brothers* and *Ghostbusters* (2 wds.)
45. 2:1 or 3:1
46. Consumes
47. "See if \_\_\_\_!" (2 wds)
50. Lightweight umbrella
53. Montréal-based 2011 Juno Album of the Year

- winning group (2 wds)
56. A Great Lake
58. After-dinner candy
59. John \_\_\_\_: first American to orbit the earth and, later, Ohio senator
60. Alta. neighbor
61. Something in one's bonnet, maybe (2 wds.)
62. Rowboat equipment
63. Fall behind

### Down

1. Pig pen
2. "Be with you in \_\_\_\_!" (2 wds)
3. Australia's gemstone
4. Garfield's feline girlfriend
5. "The \_\_\_\_ Piper of Hamelin"
6. Gender
7. Summer time in Ont.
8. The \_\_\_\_: series starring Mr. T (2 wds.)
9. Burglarizes
10. "Mmm-hmm" (2 wds.)
11. Requests
13. Montréal-born *Star Trek* star
14. Concerning the Vatican
18. Raises
20. Jab
23. To be: Fr.
24. Grads get them: abbr.
25. George who created *Star Wars*
26. Apple tablet computers
27. \_\_\_\_ firma: ground beneath one's feet
28. Common trashcan site
29. Horse
30. "It \_\_\_\_ your concern": "None of your business"
31. "Drat!"
35. *Diary of \_\_\_\_ Housewife* (2 wds.)
36. Jailbirds
37. \_\_\_\_ over: examines perfunctorily
39. Appended
40. Spanish equivalent of mille.
43. Aches (for)
44. Actress Black or Allen
45. Speechify
47. "\_\_\_\_ Rock": Simon and Garfunkel hit
48. Baby's bed
49. Teenager's problem
50. Fishing site
51. Spoken
52. Bart Simpson's sister
54. Megalomaniacal feature
55. Tampa's state: abbr.
57. Heart measure, for short



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## Yesterday's Crossword



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See today's answers at [metronews.ca/answers](http://metronews.ca/answers).

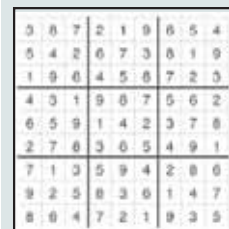


## Sudoku

### How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

## Yesterday's Sudoku



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